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> Subject: [SonyDRM-priv] Final version of the class action settlement
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> Hi Paul,
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> Here's the final version of the settlement agreement. Now that this
> is public, we'd love to talk with you about what more we think should
> be done. We'll all be back in the office starting on Tuesday, Jan 3,
> but I can arrange to talk earlier if that would help you.
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> <http://www.girardgibbs.com/sonysettlementagreement.pdf>
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> By the way, below is EFF's public statement. We have limitations on
> what we can say in the press under the agreement, but we made sure
> that the agreement does not hinder our ability to freely consult with
> you or any other governmental regulatory authorities.
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> Cindy
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>> EFF and Sony BMG Reach Preliminary Settlement over Flawed DRM
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>> "The proposed settlement will provide significant benefits for
>> consumers who bought the flawed CDs," said EFF Legal Director Cindy
>> Cohn. "Under the terms, those consumers will get what they thought
>> they were buying--music that will play on their computers without
>> restriction or security risk. EFF is continuing discussions with
>> Sony BMG, however, and believes that there is more they can do to
>> protect music lovers in the future."
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>> "Sony agreed to stop production of these flawed and ineffective DRM
>> technologies," noted EFF Staff Attorney Kurt Opsahl. "We hope that
>> other record labels will learn from Sony's hard experience and
>> focus more on the carrot of quality music and less on the stick of
>> copy protection."
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>> Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF) joined in this preliminary
>> settlement agreement with Sony BMG this week to settle several
>> class action lawsuits filed due to Sony's use of flawed and
>> overreaching computer program in millions of music CDs sold to the
>> public. The proposed terms of settlement have been presented to
>> the court for preliminary approval and will likely be considered in
>> a hearing set for January 6, 2005 in federal court in New York City.
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